may claim that his joint discussion with Col. Patterson was as great a tri-

umph as any men, young or old, in

Maine to Texas, and find nothing any-

where to match it. Consider a young man pitted again t such a man as Col

Patterson; consider the odds against him on starting out, and where have

we had anything like it? He made the utmost out of every public and personal issue that was spring during the cauvass. Warm-hearted and impulsive, his voice in

conversation is as gentle and melodi

ous es a women's-a voice that melts and sinks deep down into the heart

of the listener, whose friendship he would conciliate. As a public debator it is clear and distinct, needing only a

small measure more of ou t vation, or,

rerience, to give at all times, as it generally has, the proper tone and medulation. When stirred up to respond to any reflection on his private or partisan consistency, the tone adopts a

ready sympathy, the sound seeming an echo of the sense, and eye and voice

and gesture act in unism together. It is then he clinches his fists, drops

of it) and very expressive when ac-

companied by the file aroused in the

fea ure of the oratory is the unmis-

the most thorough conviction-the

dence rather adding to than de-tracting from his utterances. In pub-

lic or private, on the stump or on the

clearness of decis on.

campaign just ended.

Democrat, if you pleas.

My Dear Brother:

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Make an Assignment-The Stock o

Goods at No. 40 Madison Street

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yesterday, to Louis Kettman, of the stock of liquors and cigars at No. 40

Madison street, the tame having been

onveyed to Char'es Dun za by his

beother, Emil Duetze, by deed of gitt dated September 21, 1886. The fol-lowing lett raccomparied the deed:

With these few lines I bid you

for me fill I let you know my stopping place. For the present I go first to

St. Louis. Hoping you are now glad to have gotten rid of me, your con-

science will ray you for it as well as your Cousin Johnny's. Your brother,

E. Duntze's liabilities are \$1862 57.

His assets are unknown, but will not

extend beyond the stock of goods

covered by the ss ignment. Attachments were levied on the stock yester-day for the following smounts: Theodore Reed for \$100 at d W. J. Lump for \$305.55. The other creditors will

doubtless levy today. Mr. C. Dan'ze had nothing to do with the concera,

and made the as ignment because he

did not care to sesume the burden of

the firm of E. Duntze & Co.'s liabili-

RACING RECORD.

The Winners at Brooklyn.

GRAVESEND, N. Y., September 23.— First Race.—Three-fourths of a mile

two lengths; Hermitage second, Pasha

third. Time-1:68%.
Third Race. For two year olds:

three fourths of a mile. Beasie J. won by three lengths: Montrose second, Markland third. Time-1:17, Fourth Race.—Boulevard bandicap,

for three year olds and upward. Mile

and a quarter. Ferona won by three lengths; Arctino s.cond, O'Fallon thied. Time-2:113.

On the Track at Brighton.

Third Race - Seven forlongs. Wan-

dering won by a length; Bu terfield second, Ventilation third. Time— 1:35. Certificates paid \$204-25.

Fourth Race.—One mile. Hot Box won by a neck; Big Head second, Blus

Peler third, Time-1:482, Fifth Race-One mile. Lizzie Wal-

ton won; Eager second, Glendon third.

Time-1:48j. Sixth Race.—Seven furlange. Jim

Douglass woo by three lengths; Treas-urer second, Commander third. Time

LUNDBORG'S perfume, Alpine Violet, Lundborg's perfume, Alpine Violet, Lundborg's perfume, Lily of the

Valley. Lundborg's perfume, Marchal Nile

Time-1:174.

1:341

Mauriis, September 21, 1886.

Charles Duntze made an assignment,

Phelan ague,"

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Of and For the People. Col. Merrill's letter in the Courier-Journal of Wednesday: His (James Puelan's) family have for many years been leaders of Democracy. The been leaders of Democracy. The carliest ancestor in the United States was a Cep'. John Phelan, who participated in the battle of Vinegar Hill and was driven out of Ireland at the point of the bayonet. A lineal descendant and Annes or of his was a brother of James Phelan, Bishop of Osiory, which was the earldom of Thomas Buller, a distinguished soldier committed to the tower by Cromwell for fighting in the rebellion. The father of the nominee was James Phelan, Confederate Senator from Mississippi, whose brother, John D. Phelau, was Attorney General of Alabamy, Speaker of the House of Representatives and Supreme Judge of the State. One of Judge Phelan's sons, Edis Phelan, was recently Alabama's Secretary of State. The family, though Irish, have a truch of Scotch bond through the present Jim Phelan's grand-mother—the course from which comes their striking bulldog tenacity of purpose. It is a happy combination-the warm, rich I ish blood which impels one to the defense of his friends and henor, and just enough of the Scotch to make him sick. On his mother's side he is related to the Moores, of A'abama, one of the leading families of the South. An aunt is the wife of Gov. O'Neal, now the Governor of Alabama If there is anything in blood—and there is much in blood, though nothing in empty titles- Jim Phelan is of the best. And

HE IS A REGULAR PLEBEIAN

SO MERRILL SAYS OF JAMES

PHELAN.

The Democratic Candidate for Con-

gress in This District-A Man

HE IS A BEGULAR PLEBEIANone of the most pronounced in the country-what is generally known as "a people's mar." He was bern that way, and comes honestly by it through heredity. He is one of the kind whom, from boyhood, everybody re-fer ed to as "the Judge," and was called "o'd Jim" before he was ten years of age. His perfect simplicity of character and lack of affect tion are the qualities which attach his friends to his personal fortures. To see him walk along the street, the "prow" of bis wool hat "set diggin' upward" (not turned up) at an angle of about for y degrees, one would take him for a young farmer who had just driven a load of corn to town and was hunting a purchaser. Tall, ansular, and furthest removed from the dude, he wears his clothes as if other hands than his own had adjusted the wardrobe. The Appeal says "he comes dan-gerously near the borders of genius," and I imagine he was more surprised than anyone else to hear it. W. D. Howel's says there is no such thing as genius, but I prefer the only secsible definition of that quality, to-wit: That genius is energy. In this view he is a genius. He is a thorough business man, a man of affairs, successful and eminently practica', as his canvass for Congress has es-t-bl shed. The sturdy fermers of the district, having heard of him as a graduate at home, and afterward of the great German University of Leipsic, when meeting face to face at first conside red him a paradox—"a spi it anti-the ically mixt." In Germany he took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy-the younget foreigner who ever took a degree at Leips c. Aud yat he had never "been to Yur-up." He simply went to Europe a Southerner and came back an American - one of the best educated in the State. He is a hard and laborious student and is preparing the history of Tenness e for the Commonwealth series now being published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. He will go to Congress, not according to what is (or was several years ago) Mr. Watterson's ideal of a genius of the present age, to wit: a hellerverfeller in high heel boots, spike tail coat and stovepipe hat, but as a heavy weight champion. As a popular hero and ideal ne will attract at once more than the recognition usually accorded most new members. As a worker in com-mittee, I predict that he will step to the front at a bound—a plain, blunt man, who loves his friends, and the kind that his friends delight to honor.

Some of them had remarked that as a 'HAD NO USE FOR THOSE CITY PELLOWS. but after seeing him they said Jim Phelau was more like a farmer than any man in Memphis His friends claim that he made no single mistake during the canvass, though several times he went contrary to their advice. They said he was daring too much, but the result justified the audacity. His methods are peculiarly like guerrilla warfare. His attacks been surprises, and so far irres'stible. As an organizer—but results speak for themselves. As a n an he is ffable and pleasant, fond of ing his friends, with whom he is an dol. One night in a saloon, in a crowd of workingmen who were beletting him with joke and jett, a great hig jolly I thomas got off on him an angel dote that brought down the ceillny. Phe'an's reply was to "hand him one on the ear" in the u most good humor, and with manner and grimace that redoubled the hilarity. He has a neck among friends of puling their beard, or stabbing them with the thumb, or slapping them on the shoulder in a familiar wav which does not breed contempt, for he knows everybody with everybody he is plein ." I hold that one must have a kindly rature to win the popular heart. No one can, for any length of ime, sustain the arts of a demag igue. He will be off his guard here—will make a mistake there—will fail in a few months and fall.

His qualities as a s a esman must be

yet tested, though he bassecomplished

enough to give an earnest of the future. He faculty of remembering names is remarkable. A prominent Fayetic politican says he knew the name of a most every man in that

county. The same characteristics that won the workingmen of the city won

the hearts of the country people.

Jim Poelan, now about 19 years of age, has grown up with the young men of Memphis, and they all believe in bim. Though recognized as the young men's candidate, he is equally popular with most of the oldest and most influential merchants, business and professional men in the city. At first it was claimed that his competitor would command the support of what is known here as Front Row. But Front Row knew itself better, for "the old boys" stuck to him as earnestly and worked as ardentfy for him as any of the younger element. He sticks to his friends with admirable tenecity, and very properly expects of them the same unselfish fidelity

and devotion in return. MEASURED BY BESULTS. Judged by its froite, Mr. Phelan

THE WINNING TICKET. any State ever achieved. In fact, I recall the history of the stump from LYNN AND MONTEDONICO FOR

Lower House.

The Democratic Convention to nomina e a Legis ative ticket was called to order at 11 o'clock yesterday morains at the Exposition building by S. J. Camp, Chairman of the Executive

Committee.

Gen. A. J. Vaughn was made temporary chairman and J. H. Alsup tem-On motion the following committee

of fifteen was appointed on Credentials and Permanent Organization: J. J. Duppy, H. A. Hamilton, J. T. Lawler, J. F. McCallum, G. H. Raine, M. J. Blessing, J. T. Pettit, J. M. Bridley, J. E. Douglass J S. Weir, J. B. Blackwell, T. T. McDonald, A. M. Lambeth, I. D. Martin. PERMANENT ORGANIZATIONS.

each partially into the mouth of its The Committee on Permanent Organization reported in favor of Mr. J. M. Harris for permanent chairmen and J. M. Bradley, secretary. corresponding pentaloons pocket, and punctuates his sharpest points by withdrawing them alternately with the forefinger sticking out straight and stiff and thrust forward at the andi-CREDENTIALS. ence as one should do in the act of firing with both hands, and one at a

The committee on credentials reported that no proxies be allowed, but time, a couple of pistols into the crowd confronting him. It is an incieach delegation from the wards and civil districts fill its own vecancies. They reported the list of delegates aldental and mechanical gestion-lation, and entirely unstudied (if, indeed, he has ever thought ready published.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. The committee reported the followdark gray eyes flashing from beneath the beetling brows. One marked ing order of business: First-Nomination of Sanators, two

to be voted for at a time, and the lowest man to be dropped after the takable cander-the manner evin ing Second-The romination of Reprerentatives, five to be voted for at a time, the lowest to be dropped after the third ballot; and that a two-thirds vote be required to nominate. unaffected earnestness of the speaker. To make others earnest, one must binsell be trribly in earnest. At times, when first rising to speak, Phelan is stricken with "buck Phelan is stricken with "buck ague," but he gets better as he goes along, the temporary diffi-The report was adopted and Mr. Harris was conducted to the char. He was warmly greeted by the convention, and made a brief address in favor of harmony.

THE HON. JOHN L. T. SNEED.
Mr. J. M. Bradley introduced the following, which was adopted:

street, on the stage or in the study, he is bold as a lion with respect to his conclusions or the expression of them. WHEREAS, The election of a Senator There is nobody who seems, looks or acts less like the bulldozw, yet the devil himself couldn't bul doze him. in the Congress of the United States for the unexpired term of the Hon. H. E. Jackson will devolve upon the His qualities as a leader, the reader incoming General Assembly of Tenmay realize from what is known of Jim Phelan already, are marked by a

Resolved, That the Democracy of sound, evenly balanced judgment, fer-Shelby county do present for that pr-sition the name of our distinguished tility of resource and quickness and fellow-citizen, the Hon. John L. T. Sneed, of whom we may truthfully Three or four years ago Mr. Phelan was married to M ss Mary Early, of affirm that his exalted personal char-Lynchburg, Vs., a relative of Gen. Jubal Early, and I may add, by the scier, his incorruptible integrity, his noble and commanding presence, his way, that his courtship was, in a measure, a forecast of the political graceful and impressive elequence, his minent ability and talent so long exemplified in the public service, and By nature, instinct, training, study, his extensive and profound knowledge habits of thought and association, he is a thorough Democrat-a part san of the political history of the State and of the United States, and es-pecially of all the important questions now sgitated, qualify him in the highest degree to adorn the Sepate and to serve our State in the padional councils with the greatest advantage

and success.

Resolved, That the members the General Assembly for Shelby county are hereby instructed to give their best efforts to recure the election of Judge Sneed to the United States Senate.

HOMINATIONS FOR THE SENATE. Nom nations were then declared to be in order for the State Senate, two to be voted for at a time. Mr. S. W. Green put in nomination r. H. J. Lynn, which was seconded

hearly farewell. I hereby transfer to you my whole business, and wish you, with your Cousin Joanny, very much by Gen. A. J. Vaughn.
Gen. J. J. Dupuy nominated J. D. Montedonico. luck. I hope you will at end to it as punctual as I did, and wish you would Sheriff Cannon nominated H. L. open the store at 7 o'clock. The key you will find under my wooden chest. The k-ys to both my trunks and drawers and door are with them. In case you wish to give up the room, then pack all my things in the trunks for me till I be took key my store in the store.

LYNN AND MONTEDONICO. First Ballot.—Henry J. Lynn 115, J. D. Montedonico 115, Brinkley 61, blank 8; whole number of votes cis; 153; necessary to a choice out of whole vote of 168, 112; thereupon Mesers. Lynn and Montedonico were declared the nominees of the convention. Their

nomination was made unanimous. Calls were made for Lynn, who was introduced in a few well chosen re-marks by Mr. Harris. Mr. Lynn made a brief speech of thanks, which was received with applause.

Mr. Montedonico was called for and was introduced by Mr. Harris as having led his ticket two years ago, and one to whom it was simple justice to give the nomination which he had just received. Mr. Montedonico made nis acknowledgements gracefully and was given a rising cheer when he made his closing bow.

CLAIMS OF THE COUNTRY. Gen. Dupny moved that one Repre sentative be voted for at a time, as otherwise the country might be left out, as many to be nominated as might be desired.

Mr. Hugh Greer raid the country was in the minority and their claims ought to be considered first. He moved that three candidates from the country be voted for first. Climax won by six lengths; Burch second. Time-1:17. Second Race.—For three year olds, mile and sneighth. Petticoat won by

Justice Mcore said he thought the country should have but two R presentatives, the city all the balance. Another delegate insisted upon three for the country, to be voted for at one lime.

Gen. Duppy accepted the amendment, and nominations were declared

in order, the candidates to be first selected from the country. The following were nominated:

J. W. Allen of the Ninth District, R. D. Goodwin of the Sixteenth Dis-

trict, Jesse F. Brown of the Fourteenth District, W. R. Harrell of the Tenth District, Dr. D. G. Godwin of the First District, J. M. Craws of the Eighth District. upward. Mile and an eighthe Barnum won by a neck; Elkwood second, Mille third. T me-1:574. Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a rolle. Hopeful won by two lengths; King Atthur second, Frolic third. A dozen motions were put before a ballot could be taken. Mr. Geo. B. Fleece sa'd if the country had three Representatives but two would be left

for the city, and the workingmen would be left out in the cold. BRIGHTON BEACH, L. I., September 23.—First Race.—Purse, three quarters of a mile. Bellons won by a length and a half; Relax second, Triple Cross The Chairman decided that he was out of order, as the convention had tacitly accepted Mr. Greer's motion to shird. Time—1:194.

Second Race.—Seven furlongs. Agincourt won by half a length; Amber
second, Warren Lewis third. Time select three delegates from the coun-

Mr. Fleece-I appeal to the cenven-The Chair—An appeal cannot be had until after this belief. Mr. Flecce-I desire to make a nom-

The Chair—Nominations are closed. Mr. Fisece—There were few who knew that nominations were closed on account of the noise. The Chair-The gentleman is out of

Mr. Lambeth-I move that the country retire and select two candida'es. Mr. W. J. Chase-I move in lieu of

all other motions that the convention first receive and vote upon two country candidates, then upon one workingman and lastly upon two rep-Mr. Limbeth—I insist on my mo-

Mr. Greer-In the interest of har-

LYNN AND MONTEDONICO FOR THE STATE SENATE. Clapp, Davis, Odlum, Allen and Harrell Nominated for the Lawer House. Tailor and Importer.

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from the country. I see the city is not disposed to give us three.

Mr. J. D. Martin—I rise to a point of order. The committee reported that a two thirds vote was necessary to decide all questions, and two thirds had not decided to change that report which, when submitted, had been acopted. He therefore moved that the entire proceedings in respect to As to Mr. Lambeth's motion he did not think it good Democracy for the convention to split in two. The Chair-Your motion is out of

order, as a ballot has already been

Mr. Martin-Then I respectfully appeal from the deci ion of the chair. A vote was taken and Mr. Martin carried his point, the convention getung back to its original order of bud-

Mr. S. W. Green moved that the rules be suspended and Mr. Lynn be diclared the cominee for the Thirty secord Senaterial District and Mr. Montedovico for the Thirty-third.

On motion it was decided to elect two Representatives from the country first. The gentlemen already mentoned were again put in nomination

and a ballot was taken.

First Ballot.—W. R. Harrell, 114. J.

W. Allen 91, D. G. Godwin 54, J. F.
Brown 1, R. D. Goodwin 22, J. M. Crews 29, blank 4. Whole number votes cast 168, necessary to a choice 112. Justice Harreli was declared the nominre of the convention and a second ballo; was ordered, one countryman

to be voted for. Second Ballot.—Allen 83, Goodwyn 5, Godwin 69, Crews, 16, bank 2, Whole number cast 166 necestary to a choice 111. No election. J. M. Crews withdrawn.
Third Ballo.t-Allen 73, Godwin 75,

blank 7, whole number cast 155, necessary to a choice 102, no nom nation. Fourth Ballot-Allen 73, Godwin 75. Gordwyn 1, blank 6. Whole number cast 155, necessary to a choice 102. No comination.

At th's juncture the Chairman said certain statements in regard to Dr. Godwin's position had been made on the floor which he desired to contra-

Dr. Godwin was called for and said it was unnecessary to say why he was before them. It had been stated that he was a prohibitionist, because he was in favor of submitting that ques tion to the people. If elected he could not do otherwise, because it was en-grafted in the State p'atform, but if the question was submitted to the people, he, as one of them, would vote against it, as he was not a prohibition-

Justice Allen was also called for and ad he was not a prohibitionist and never was. He took a drink whenever he felt so disposed. Fifth Ballot -Godwin 70, Allen 96; whole number cast, 167; necessary to

Dr. Godwin mounted the stand, and thanking the convention for its support, moved that Mr. Allen be nomi nated by acclamation. Carried.

Mr. Allen expressed his thanks and promised to give the whole ticket an

enthusiastic support. WORKINGMEN NOMINATED. The chair announced that nomina-

tions were in order for a Democrat to represent the labor interests in Spelby Justice H. Buttenburg nominated R. A. Odlum. W. J. Chase nominated Oliver W.

I. E. Douglass nominated T. J. Atkins.

P. J. Kelley nominated Phil Devlin. First Ballot—Atkins 70, Odlum 72, Vanghn 9, Devlin 12; total number cust, 163; necessary to a choice, 109. No nomination—Vaughn and Devlin withdrawn.
Second Ballot-Odlum 115, Atkins

45; whole number votes cast, 160; necessary to a choice, 107. Mr. Odium was declared the nominee, and loud calls were made for him. He said he had not solicited a vote, and did not claim to be the representative of any class, but if elected would do his best to advance the interests of all classes alike from a Democratic standpoint.

THE CITY'S SHARE, Nominations for two Representatives for the city proper were then de-clared to be in order. Ila E. Douglass nominated Dr. D. F.

Dr. Raines nominated Thomas R. Boyle. R. G. Malone nominated H. F. Walsh.

G. B. Peters nominated W. L. Clapp, J. J. Dupuy nominated Ralph Davis, H. A. Hamilton nominated R. Galloway.

First Ballot,—Goodyear 17, Boyle 12,
Payla 69, Gallo-

Walsh 61, Clapp 83, Davis 69, Galloway 49; whole number cast, 163 necessary to a choice, 107. No nomination; Dr. Goodyear withdrawn: Second Ballot.—Boyle 8, Walsh 64, Clapp 81, Davis 91, Gallowsy 46; whole number cast, 163; necessary to a choice, 107. No nomination; Bayle wi hirawn.

Third Ballot,-Walsh 64, Clapp 80, Galloway 38, Davis 119, Mr. Davis was declared the nominee amid the wildest excitement, and expressed his gratitude in a short speech of thanks. Mr. Waleh withdrew in favor of Mr. Clapp. Mr. Galloway withdrew, and the nomination of Mr. Clapp was mede unanimous.

The convention then adjourned, the bells chiming 6 o'clock as they left the

The Ticket.

building

Mr. Henry J. Lynn is well known all over the State. He has taken a prominent part in a number of State nventions and is a member for the State at large of the Democratic Executive Committee.
Mr. J. D. Montedonico received the

nomination for S ats Senator two years ago and made a brilliant canvass, leading his tick t, which, was, however de-

M vess Clapp, a member of the law firm of Clapp & Beard, has all his life been an unswerving Democrat, and has taken a deep interest in its welfare, and though he has not been very prominent in public affairs, few men are more popu'ar. Mr. Raiph Davis is just 21 years of age, a lawyer by profession and a

mony I move that only two be selected Democrat of the most pronounced type, bright and energetic. He is small of s ature, with decidedly auburn hair, but he has a voice like a carion, and is no ed for his wonderful work at the polls when his party calls for sup-

Mr. R. A. Odlum made friends all over the county in August when a candidate for County Court Clerk, and trough the choice of the Democrats fell elsewhere then, they have desired ever since to give him a token of their estsem and appreciation of his manly qualities. He, like Mr. Lynn, is in the insurance business, but is a Knight of Labor and very popular with the workingman Mr. H. Buttente E. who introduced him, is looked up-a as a loader in their ranks, and he declared that no man could get the same enthusiastic support from organized labor that Mr. Odlum could.

Mr. J. W. Alien represents the Ninth District in the County Court, and represents it well. He is always at the front rank when any public enterprise is d'scussed in that body, and las broad and liberal ideas of county

government, Mr. W. R. Havrell, who was the first man nominated, is also a member of the County Court. His residence is Germantown, but he is almost as well known and equally as popular in the city as in the country. Handsome, genia', full of vigor, and the declared enemy of frauds and jobbery in whatev. r guise, be will mave an admirable representative.

A WIDOWED BRIDE.

Sudden Benth of Mr. N. B. Pleasants at Richmond, Va.

On the 6th of this month Mr. N. B. Pleasants, book keeper for Goisnen & Trezevan', was ma ried to Miss Minnie Hunter, the e teemed and sceomplished ropeano of the Strangers' Church. The bap, y couple left the same night for a bondal trip to Virginis, the br degroom's birthplace and former home. Their honeymoon was rodely interrupted. News reached bere a few days ago that Mr. Peasants was seriously ill. Telegrams came yesterday with the announcement that he was very low, and last night came the sad news of his death. The sympathy of the entire community goes out to the widowed bride in her bareavement.

THE STORM KING.

Buildings Unroofed at Midway My.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., September 23.—A Courier Journal special says: A terriffic wind a orm struck Midway, Ky., this evening, unroofing many houses and blowing in walls. A negro settlement blowing in walls. A negrosettlement near the place is reported destroyed.

No loss of life reported. Heavy Rains at Galveston.

GALVESTON, TEX, September 23.— Unusually heavy rains have visited this section during the past forty-eight hours The rainfall continues tonight, but no disastrous results are appre-hended, as low tides have pravailed. Further down the gulf coast, however, a heavy storm seemed to be ranging, as indicated by the following to the News: "Telegrams from Indianola are to the effect that a heavy storm is reging there. The wind is reported at fifty miles an hour and the streets a c three feet under water. Efforts are in progress to remove the few inhabitants still there to higher ground. The telegraph opera-tor removed his office to a box car four miles this s ds of Indianola. No loss of life is antic pated, and, as but little

remains there in the way of property, no ser'ous damage is likely to occur." YACHTING.

They Are Not Satisfied Yet.

Glascow, September 23.—Clyde yachting circles are excited over the challenge issued by James Bell, of the Royal Clyde Yacht Club, to the New pork Yacht Club for an international race for America's cup next Septemrace for America's cup next September. If the challenge is accepted the Clyde yachtmen will construct a boat especially for the race. Her tonnage will be similar to the Mayflower's. She will be Clyde designed, Clyde built and will carry Olyde skipper and crew. A committee of Clyds yschting men raised a guarantee fund of £10,000, the yacht to be built on the model of any selected American vessel, provided the latter's



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